

who has been in Deweyville the last winter, is down to settle up a few business affairs and to visit old friends. He will return to Deweyville in a few days.

E. S. Corbin of the firm of Baxter & Corbin, eye specialists of Salt Lake, was here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, but reported very little business done here. He left here for Santaquin.

E. W. Friberg of Eureka was in Payson Wednesday, en route to Nephi.

M. A. Coombs returned home Wednesday from his mission in England, on account of sickness.

Charles Hansen went up to Eureka Wednesday to enter the mines.

J. C. Morgan went up to Eureka Thursday, where he expected to take a position in the Oxford cafe.

E. N. Pulver went up to Eureka Friday evening for a day or two.

Truman Pickering went up to Eureka Wednesday evening, where he has employment in the mines.

Edward Simmons was down from Mammoth looking over the property he has recently purchased here. He will move his family down soon from the mining district and make his home in Payson.

Calvin Simmons and family have made all preparations to leave as soon as the weather will permit for the Bear River district in northern Utah.

Mrs. Herbert Strong, who has been very ill with heart trouble for a few weeks, is much improved, but is still suffering somewhat from rheumatism.

Bernard Done and George Amos played trombone and clarinet, respectively, with the orchestra in Mammoth Wednesday night and Eureka Thursday night.

Mrs. J. S. Page, Jr., has returned from Salt Lake, where she sojourned several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snell spent last Sunday in Spanish Fork, the guest of Mr. Snell's parents.

John Edwards, representing the Z. C. M. of Salt Lake, is talking business to our merchants today.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson McBeth Tuesday evening.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Douglas of this city and Mr. William Wirthlin of Eureka is announced for April 6th next. They are both well known and popular young people here, and have a host of friends who wish them well.

John Patrick of the Z. C. M. I. of Salt Lake is representing his house here today.

Jerry Hancock of Salt Lake was in Payson Tuesday in the interests of the Hancock Bros. Produce company of Salt Lake.

Z. S. Taylor of Salem was in town Tuesday.

County Commissioner John H. Dixon was in Provo Monday, meeting with the Board of Commissioners.

A married couple's dance was given at the pavilion Friday night and was well attended.

The first Ancient Egyptian of the season from Tangle district will be run next week.

## LOGAN SOCIETY

Special to The Tribune.

LOGAN, March 12.—Monday evening, at the Palace, occurred the ball given in honor of Mr. Stoney, which was a large and delightful success. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion and the music was furnished by Thatchers and Jepperson's orchestras. Over 200 guests were present to extend their sympathy to Mr. Stoney, the affair being a benefit in his honor.

Miss Evelyn Moench entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon Saturday at the A. C. college. Covers were laid for the following: Profs. Caine, Upham, Anderson and Stutter, and Misses Bowman, Caine and Moore.

The members of the First ward gave a very pleasant party Thursday afternoon and evening in the way of a ward reunion. The affair was given at the gymnasium building of the B. Y. college, this being a larger and more appropriate place for dancing than the meeting-house.

From 3:30 to 5 o'clock a splendid programme was given in the assembly room at the college, and from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m. a delicious supper was served in the gymnasium room, from tables prettily decorated, extending the entire length of the room. The hall was then cleared and games and dancing followed the pleasant festivities of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madison are entertaining Mrs. Madison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napien of the East.

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of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Engle by the Misses Fisher. The home was decorated with cut flowers and evergreens, and the guests enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keeler, Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Misses Raymond, Stover, Kyle, Jensen, Rayan, Reed, West, Chamberlain and Evans, Profs. Bexall, Wilson and Stutter, and Messrs. L. L. Bringham and N. R. Moore.

The Agricultural College Woman's club met on Monday with Mrs. George Champ. The occasion was the presentation of the "Netherlands, Spain and England" was the topic of the day. Mrs. Ostlen was leader and most pleasingly discussed the subject.

Dr. Gowans returned home Wednesday from a pleasant visit with Salt Lake friends.

Mr. G. Champ left for his home in the East, Monday, after a three months' visit with his son, George Champ of this city.

C. A. Quigley of Salt Lake was the guest of T. W. Naylor during the week.

Vick Wells of Salt Lake has been a visitor at Logan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, who spent the week visiting at Logan, returned to their home in the city Sunday.

A. L. Levy of Salt Lake spent Friday and Saturday at Logan.

The Beacon Light met Tuesday afternoon at the B. Y. college.

Mr. Mackintosh returned to Salt Lake after a lengthy visit in Logan.

Mrs. R. C. Campbell entertained at an informal 4 o'clock tea on Monday and Saturday afternoons.

Will Beattie of Salt Lake spent the past week at Logan.

Mr. Cliff spent the latter part of the week at Logan.

## RICHFIELD.

Special to The Tribune.

RICHFIELD, March 12.—A. F. Borg is in Castle Gate.

Andrew Nielsen of Elsinore is in Nevada.

Samuel Meekim of Annabella is home from Bingham.

John Winn of Monroe is in Nevada.

Wilford Gottfredson of Vermillion is in Idaho.

Alvin Johnson of Glenwood is in Nevada.

Miss Dora Olsen has returned to her home in Salina from an extended visit in this city.

Otto Frandsen of Elsinore is in Nevada.

Carl Sprague of Monroe is in Nevada.

William Murray has gone home to Logan.

John Nielsen of Elsinore is in Castle Gate.

E. A. Jorgensen has returned to the Big Horn country in Wyoming from a visit

in this city with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Henrie.

Leith Morrison has gone to Castle Gate.

Leon Nielsen of Elsinore is in Castle Gate.

Dr. P. A. H. Franklin spent the last of the week at his home in Franklin.

Charles Anderson of Elsinore is in Castle Gate.

Walter Baker is in Gunnison.

Peter Frank of Elsinore is in Castle Gate.

Mrs. Joseph H. Thurber has joined her husband at Calliente.

Frank Staples of Elsinore is at Castle Gate.

A local company played "Held by the Enemy" at the Richfield opera-house last evening.

Charles Nielsen is in Castle Gate.

William H. Seegmiller has returned to Richfield after several months' sojourn in St. George.

Senius Nielsen is in Seattle.

Manuel Nielsen is in Castle Gate.

M. F. Murray of the Franklin mining syndicate is in Richfield.

Mrs. John R. Poulsen has joined her husband in Castle Gate.

Leo Beal is at Castle Gate.

Theodore Nielsen is in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Keeler are home from a fortnight's visit in Zion.

Clyde Farnsworth has gone to Castle Gate.

Isaac Stewart is in Castle Gate.

A. H. Garry of Denver spent several days of the past week in this city. It is probable that he will leave the new Arlington hotel.

August Larsen is in Castle Gate.

C. L. Christensen of Monticello recently visited his niece in Richfield, Mrs. Peter Peterson.

Special to The Tribune.

ETREKA, March 12.—Mrs. James P. Driscoll and her mother, Mrs. Hugo Deppren, were the guests of Salt Lake friends the greater part of the week.

Miss Mattie Ingoldby, one of the teachers in the Eureka public school, was called to her home in Battle Creek, Neb., this week by the serious illness of her mother. A wire from the young lady to Secretary Stack of the school board states that her mother is much better and that Miss Ingoldby will be able to return in a few days.

Walter Jensen returned the first of the

week from Richfield, and reports Mrs. Jensen much improved in health.

F. D. Kimball, local manager for McCormick & Co., returned the last of the week from an Eastern trip.

Rev. Father O'Donohue of the Catholic church visited friends at Salt Lake and Park City on Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. G. J. Field was in Nephi last Wednesday. During his absence his practice was attended to by Dr. McChrystal of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Dora Kohl returned to her home at Pocatello, Id., Friday after a sojourn with Eureka friends.

W. H. Mosler was in Salt Lake City this week, returning home Thursday morning.

J. C. Sullivan returned home Thursday morning from Salt Lake.

Mrs. Anna Marks was a Salt Lake visitor this week.

Alex. Walker returned from a visit to Salt Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Ellithorn has been on the sick list this week.

James Johnston went to Salt Lake last Thursday on business.

Miss Rica Brown of Ogden was visiting friends here this week.

Several prominent Union Pacific officials went over the branch Tuesday.

M. L. Ball returned home Monday from a business trip to Park City.

E. H. Rhead was doing some surveying up Chalk creek this week.

Gen. W. H. Kimball is slowly recovering from a severe sick spell.

Mrs. Sarah Allgood was down from Park City this week.

A. D. Knowlton came out from Salt Lake Wednesday on business.

Engineer C. F. Kelsey was out from Salt Lake Monday on business.

Mrs. Margaret Hixson of Wanship was here on business Saturday.

W. S. Johnson went to Salt Lake and American Fork Sunday on business.

Alf Blomquist returned home this week from his sheeping in Wyoming.

David Neff of Hoytville was transacting business in Rock Springs during the week.

County Attorney Callis was transacting business in Salt Lake the first of the week.

John Clayton and W. H. Shaw moved their families down from Grass Creek Wednesday.

James Vincent of Evanston was here this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark.

William Robinson has been quite sick for several days, but is now improving.

The ladies of the Coalville Relief society will celebrate their annual on Thursday next, March 17th. Lunch will be served in their hall at 1 o'clock. An excellent and appropriate programme has been arranged.

A series of parties is being given this week by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyden at the Evans home. The first party was given Wednesday evening, and was a very pleasant and successful affair. Six games of dominoes were played and prizes awarded as follows: Gents' first set of silver mounted military brushes, Carl Allison; lady's first, a beautiful cut-glass pitcher, Miss Mattie Caffery; consolation, battenberg centerpieces, Mrs. Pawlas; silver ink well, William Salmon; lobby, Mrs. M. F. Naylor.

The score cards were beautiful mounts, and everything connected with the party was first class. Refreshments consisting of hot rolls, cold meats, salads, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The invited guests were as follows: Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Evans, Alma, Elbridge, W. W. Clark, T. J. Lewis, John Callis, J. E. Wilde, R. F. Northeast, John Pawlas, L. E. Eldredge, C. R. Jones, G. F. Olson, A. D. Wineson, C. W. French, Carl Allison, W. G. Fisher, J. A. Smith, W. M. Boyden, M. F. Naylor, Will Salmon, Lonsdale Allen, the Misses Rica Brown, Annie Carruth, Mattie Caffery, Amy Boyden, Agnes Farnsworth, Agnes Tusty, Nellie Rhoades, Mr. J. H. Wilde.

John Shaw and Axelie Blomquist were passengers to Salt Lake Wednesday.

County Clerk P. H. Neely has been quite sick during the past few days.

John F. Salmon and family, James and Alex. Walker, Wilford Simister and two Walker boys will leave in a few days for Raymond, Canada, to make their future home.

The S. R. L. club will celebrate its seventh anniversary on Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Pawlas.

Origin of Witticism.

That history repeats itself was brought out in the Senate debate on breeding stations, when Senator Bailey (Dem. Tex.) alluded to Speaker Reed's bon mot at the expense of Judge Holman of Indiana. "The watch dog of the treasury," Mr. Bailey said that the witty and bitter thing Reed ever said was the remark when an appropriation that came very near to Holman's home was up and the old Judge was remarkably silent about it. Reed said: "The watch dog never barks at home folks."

That was said, interrupted Senator Hoar. "In 1859 or 1870, when I first came into the House," he said, "I heard a remark made later, while he himself was a member of the House, which was many years after Mr. Hoar went over to the Senate. The Texas Senator appealed to Senator Lodge, who was a member of the House at the time. Lodge nodded his head to confirm Bailey's story."

Then Senator Hoar arose and said the witicism originated with E. B. Washburn was a member of the House. He, too, was a "watch dog." He had not objected to a bill passed by his brother, Caldwell, who was a member at the same time from Wisconsin. "Someone," G. Blaine) of the Representative from Illinois had objected. "No," said Hoar, "the watch dog does bark when one of the family passes by."—Washington Correspondent of Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Dog's Hair Bites.

Former Mayor Cooper B. Hatch of Camden met with a peculiar accident on Monday last that resulted in the tearing loose of all the tendons of the middle finger of the left hand, and it will necessitate skillful treatment that he may recover the full use of the injured member.

The ex-Mayor owns a handsome collie that is a household pet, as well as a terror to prowlers. Mr. Hatch was playing with the dog in the house and had the middle finger of his left hand wrapped around the hair of the animal's back. The shadow of a beggar was cast upon the wall and the dog made a flying leap toward the window. The canine jumped without warning, and as the finger was wrapped around the hair, the force of the leap tore the tendons in a frightful manner. The finger is now in splints, and it will be several weeks before these can be removed.—Newark News.

## The War's Effect on Parisian Fashions

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The war which is playing such havoc among two great nations of the earth is also making itself felt in the Parisian modiste world. Russian women have long been counted with the American maidens the best patrons of the exclusive attelers of the Rue de la Paix. Naturally the present unsettled condition of things in the land of the czar, together with the general "slump" in financial circles, will have their effect upon the purchasing of the spring frocks and fripperies of fashion. The idea is not to be conceived that even patriotic femininity will make frumps of themselves this spring; far from it, as the average, normal woman will forego any luxury more resolutely than a dearth of pretty

clothes. It's a singular fact that during the most depressing and strenuous times women have always managed to satisfy their little vanities. If one could only preach the gospel of clothes instead of writing fashion letters what a perfect text would be that of "By your clothes shall ye be known" and recognized. But sermons are never listened to outside of church; so, on the whole, it were better that this threatened homily should turn out a modiste song of cheer for the woman who, though comparatively poor as the world is now understood, must be well dressed in these extravagant times.

When one comes to analyze it, it is really wonderful what a little thinking will do to help out a small dress allowance. Smart dressing is only to be

accomplished nowadays by using one's brains to the best possible advantage. A pretty taste in color or materials, a knack of wearing one's things well, will go a long way toward success, though it does not cover the whole ground. Even the strongest minded of woman-kind admit today that it is not the woman who is "too foolish and frivolous and scatter brained for anything but fashions" who is a success sartorially. Harmonious dressing where the time and place are always taken into consideration is actual hard work. An economical woman whose motto is "judicious variety through an individual tone system" will manage to make a very little go a long way.

The prevalence of brown as a popular spring nuance is established beyond a

doubt, and this color, carried out in one's spring costumes in all its different shadings into the becoming tones of ecru and cream, will prove a boon to the searcher after "judicious variety."

There is, by the way, no color which requires more careful selection than

term, never take kindly to brown, and the reason is not hard to trace. For this color, unless treated with distinction, is apt to appear dowdy. We may thank our modiste star that it is so, for in this day of cheap dress plagiarism it is comforting to feel that a number of distressing caricatures will not abound. Gray combined with brown of a rich, somber tone is a spring combination particularly chic, the success of this contrast depending upon the undisturbed study of tones.

If it were not for the assurance of a plethora of Easter weddings the modiste world would die of ennui during these Lenten days. The planning for these auspicious occasions is now keeping the great establishments very busy, for Easter week will see a number of representative nuptials.

has an immense number of dresses. She is content with her wedding gown, a going away dress, with dainty wrap and hat to match; four evening frocks, one black, one soft silk of some kind and a lace and tulle ball creation. Of course all these gowns are necessary only for the society butterfly. A wise selection of shoes, gloves and chapeaux and a dozen of each article of underwear and a half dozen of sorted petticoats will about complete the list.

Not many years ago there were but two materials considered suitable for the wedding gown—silk and satin; but now the more cosmopolitan the wedding frock the more fashionable. If a silk or satin be chosen it must be of the handsomest quality, but a lace robe is much more attractive, while one of chiffon or liberty gauze is daintiest of all. When

the long, unbroken lines of the princess mode make it a favorite for heavy satin, and, fortunately for the design, the front of the new bodice is less severe than formerly. Lace is draped in surprise folds or arranged in smart balero form, while folds of the material are sometimes used to simulate the corsage. An elegant gown in the hands of Worth which will add grace to a charming little Parisian bride on her wedding day. It is a robe of white liberty silk trimmed with priceless point d'angleterre. Over a foundation of fluffy silk are two bouffants of the lace, which is a sort of ray-pointed lace edged with lace. A bertha of the dangleterre finishes the gathered, pointed yoke on the waist, which is headed by a bias band of the silk. The short, puffed sleeves end in a full of lace. Orange flowers hold the real lace veil and fasten the crushed silk girdle, while a small spray ornaments the corsage. The going away gown is of pastel blue drap de soie trimmed on the bodice with venise lace, over which yoke emplacement are lines of black velvet ribbon caught with gold cabochons.

The bridesmaids' dresses will be very pretty. They are of white gauze over white silk, made with deep collars edged with a tiny band of brown dangleterre feathers. The wide, folded sleeves with long ends are of turquoise blue satin, against which the shower bouquets of pink roses will show up well. The picture hats are formed of rose leaves trimmed with plumes shading from blue to green, wound with twisted folds of blue chiffon. A quaint old custom is to be a feature of this ceremony, and that is the distributing to the guests in the church of "favors" by the six pretty attendant maidens while the register is being signed in the vestry.

These favors will be roses, as the symbolic meaning of this queen of flowers is love. The bunch will include a half blown rose, which is the symbol of the beginning of love, and a full blown one, which speaks of the perfumed sweetness and unequalled beauty of happy passion. A sprig of myrtle is to be added as emblematic of the evergreen nature that ought to distinguish wedded love, and a piece of white heather, the symbol of good luck. Fashion is smiling upon this pretty custom, and it fills up the tedious quarter of an hour while the couple and their nearest friends are in the vestry, at the same time giving the whole bridal party a feeling of participation in the celebration. Small boy pages attired in dress of the Stuart period are very popular additions to the smart wedding procession.

There is still quite a feeling for the Japanese style of dress, and one of the new tailor makes is of navy blue serge, the skirt braided around the hips with a fine black Russian cord. In made a yoke. The kimono-like blouse is made of chine sash ribbon in blue and gray tints joined together with inch wide black satin ribbon. Over this is worn a braided blue cloth jacket fashioned after the Turkish velvet embroidered ones worn some years ago, which merely reached the waist line and were cut up jauntily several inches at the seams. A finish is given the coat by means of motifs worked in blue and emerald green silk at the neck, at the center of the waist, at the back and at the lower edges of the fronts. The upper part of the cloth sleeve is slashed out to show a loose one of silk which meets a long, braided cuff. If the countries whose influences are so well balanced in this gown could adjust themselves as amicably the present trouble in the east would be soon settled.

CATHERINE TALBOT.



EARLY SPRING FRENCH COSTUMES.



ADVANCE EASTER PARISIAN COSTUMES.

brown; a scintillation too dark or light, too red or yellow, and it becomes at once just the "little less and what worlds away." And the saddest thing is that there are no golden rules to be laid down as a guide for choosing brown shades; therefore one must work out one's own salvation, reserving always the privilege of keeping the throat and face lightened by a touch of lace or a suspicion of a contrast. The great "unsamart," if one may coin a

There are many new and sensible ideas in trousseau buying. No one thinks of getting bridal outfits nowadays to last for years, and if they did the result would be a dead failure. A modern bride gets an outfit for immediate wear. In dress we live from hand to mouth, and the gowns of three months ago are like the snows of yesterday. We spend the money these days on quality rather than on quantity; consequently no bride of today

the two last named fabrics are made either tucked or shirred they are fascinating, and very little trimming is required. When expense is an important item in the budget, a charming effect may be employed with charming effect. Sea foam taffeta as a foundation for some of the less extravagant veils and veillings makes cheap and charming wedding frocks. Perhaps the best light material is crepe de chine, as it is suggestive of the most artistic possibilities.